A. E. ANSON IS THE GROUCHY HERO

How an Actress Flees from a Wicked Peer and Marries a Virtuous Author.

"At the Barn," called "an idyl in acts." by Anthony P. Wharton.

By HECTOR TURNBULL.

Marie Tempest, who presented her former London success, "At the Barn," for the first time in this country at the Comedy Theatre last night, had the rather a hard time of it on the whole. rather a hard the dialogue sometimes. Elusive bits of the dialogue sometimes refused to be captured at the right refused to refused to their surroundings held up the action of the play while they flirted with the sudience, and some silly scatholders insisted upon gippling and laughing at the most touching scenes. Still Miss Tempest won through the unusual difficulties with so brave a spirit that the succeeded in electrifying the somewhat infantile play into an evening's ente imment by the sheer force of her irresistible charm and her undeniable talents as a player. After seeing this delightful lady in "At the Barn" it is putting it mildly to say that she could easily make "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with \$2 admission.

is a player possessing that rare com-bination—a high order of intelligence and remarkable ability, which cannot but cause one to wonder that she and remarkable ability, which cannot but cause one to wonder that she should choose so unworthy a vehicle.

Mr. H. E. Anson, playing the grouchy bachelor who falls in love despite himself, made rather a good fist of his role, although he had to struggle with a visible case of nervousness. His work, however, is always good to see, and he can be depended upon to give a clean-cut, intelligent performance, no matter how poorly the character fist. Franklin Dyall was even better as the

deeper into her repertory for a better

MARIE TEMPEST AND A. E. ANSON IN "AT THE BARN.



states how poorly the character fits. Franklin Dyall was even better as the comfortable, jolly artist than in his recent role of Wichello in "Mary Goes First." His performance was easy, natural and thoroughly enjoyable. Guy Newall added somewhat to the author's humor as the bachelor critic, but he locked far too happy and unimportant for a London critic. Still, he may have worked for a weekly.

Kate Searjeantson appears again in a role that demands an expression of English middle class snobbishness, and the grand of the first on the stage of the same of the stage. "Behind the Grandstand"; Mabelle Sherman and Arthur Uttry, the Alpine

Douglas Fairbanks is the topliner at Bouglas Pairbanks is the topline at Bouglas Pairbanks is the t

Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre pre-sents Lillian Shaw, with new songs, and Adele Ritchie as the headliners. Mme. 2:1 FILMS GAI* BIG HOUSES

Three "Legit. te" Theatres

Open Doors to Pictures.

Three New York theatres, darkened by the failure of legitimate theatrical performances, opened their doors to the motton picture last night. The drama "Damon and Pythias" was presented at its New York Theatre. In one scene and Josephine, in their second and final motton picture last night. The drama "Damon and Pythias" was presented at its New York Theatre. In one scene and Josephine, in their second and final motton picture last night. The drama "Damon and Pythias" was presented at its New York Theatre. In one scene and Josephine, in their second and final motton picture last night. The drama "Damon and Pythias" was put "Sand in the Harris Theatre pictures of the late Pope Pius X, the Vatican at various historic and religious studings of Rome were shown. The drama "Pariey, of New York; Cardinal Obocas, af Baltimore; Cardinal O'Connor, of Boston, and Cardinal Merry del Val. ax-Papal Secretary of State.

NEW BURLESQUE SHOWS.

AT HOMES FOR GNOMES

NEW BURLESQUE SHOWS.

High performance of burlesque was given by Ed Lee Wrether and his say, at the thou Ginger Girls or created the first of the third o

PAVLOWA CHARMS AT SALE Is a Beautiful Doll Dressed by tify Before Senate Committee.

Miss Hoffman.



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ars in new	P 7	ROLLING STUNES PLATED	Volunteer Committee Meets at		tarday morning. He itares a missis	27, aged 74. Funeral to-day.	
e Han Ping			Hotel Belmont To-day.			SMITH, Emma Louise Young, 1293	4.0
rry Carroll,		New Edgar Selwyn Comedy		t en awignt worker in the North	and George C., If, and two dangers	Madison av., November 29, aged 62.	1000
oyle, Riggs	WA IN DO	New Eugar Bernyn Comean	The meeting called to organize a com-	Deformed Church and a member of	Marie and Elleen Illyou.	Funeral at 10 o'clock this morning.	
ns and the		Given at Wilkes-Barre.	mittee for national defence will take	many charitable organizations in and			
			stees this afternoon at 5 o'clack at the	She was an aunt of City	CHARLES J. CAMDA.	SPRINGER, Carrie Lachman, 962 Aldus	
heatre pre-	AFTERNOON.	Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 30 "Rolling	Hotel Relmont. It was erroneously an-	Clork Zahriskie A. Van Houten. The	The funeral	st., November 29, aged 44. Funeral	500
sones and		Stones," a new comedy by Edgar Sel-		funeral will be held Wednesday after-	of Charles I Canda, for twenty years	to-morrow at 10 a. m.	100
nove Mme	2:15-At the Barn	wyn, was produced here to-night at the	ing would be held on Thursday. S.	noon.	transprer of the Democratic National	SWEENEY, Dr. Thomas F., 973 Lexing-	
		Grand Opera House by Selwyn and	Stanwood Menken heads the list of		Committee who died vesterday from	ton av., November 29. Funeral to-	
		company. The principal scenes are	sponsors for the meeting. The others	EUGENE TERPENY.	annual will be held at his home to-	morrow at 9:30 a. m.	
the appear-	2:15—Pilate's DaughterCentury 2:00—Wars of the WorldHippodrome	of the author in his early life. Charles	are Herbert Barry, George Haven Put-	Tornery formerly battalion	THE KEY PRINT J.	BROOKLYN.	133
ness Mabel	AFTERNOON FEATURE FILMS.	Ruggles and Harrison Ford play the	nam. Lawrence r. Abbett, J. Maynew			ANDERSON, Edwin C., 50 Buffalo av.	
ber is "The	1 to 11-Beating Back Rose Gardens	characters for which the piece is	Wainwright, Charles E. Lydecker and	ment died vesterday at his home in	Steinmetz, jr., rector of Calvary Epis- copal Church, will officiate. The burial	November 28, aged 69. Funeral to-	110
star on the	1 to 10—Belgian Battlefield 39th St.	named Others in the cast are Janet	Franklin O. Brown.	ment, died geried in a sili	It has in Congressed Cometery.	day at 2 p. m.	100
own com-	2:15—Cabiria	Dunbar Loonard Hollister, Harry C.	Many other names were given with the original call to show the interest	pass of more than a year. He retired	Mr. Canda was president of the Over-		
tch. Cross	2:30-Damon and Pythlas New York	Bradley Restrice Ingram, Ivan Simp-	the original call to show the interest	Head Mr things with the same of the same of	1 1. Housetel Association vice-presi-	ARNOLD, Mrs. Theresa, 1493 Herkimer	
nd and final	2:30—The Man Behind the Door	son, Claiborne Foster and Johnson	that had been aroused before any act-	1880 at the age of twenty-two. After	dent of the Chrome Steel Works and a trustee of the Texas Land Trust, which	st., November 29, aged 68. Funeral	200
his is their	Vitagraph	Briscoe. The comedy is scheduled for			trustee of the Texas Land Trust, which owns millions of acres in that state.		
. The bill	12 to 11:30-The Rose of the Rancho	a New York opening during the holi-	licity following the call showed that	came battalion chief.	owns millions of acres in that state.	COOPER, James R., 637 11th st., No-	
"The Ban-	Strand		licity following the call showed that there has been "a degree of public	On April 6, 1897, he was seriously	Although a resident of Summit 101	vember 28, aged 20. Funeral this	
lawley and	2:15-The Seats of the Mighty Casino		interest in connection with his matter	injured while testing a bridge of	ten years. Mr. Canda refused several times to run as Democratic candidate	morning.	200
the song	EVENING.	WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.	anidenced by men of high standard that	planks his company had built to reach	times to run as Democratic candidate for Mayor. He was an intimate friend	DRESSNER, Roy V., 82 Willow st., No-	100
make their	EVENING.		was absolutely inconceivable."		of Samuel J. Tilden. He resigned as	vember 29, aged 21. Funeral at 10	2000
il and Ford	8:15—At the Barn	Free admission to the American Superior of Art, New	He also emphasized yesterday that		treasurer of the Democratic National	o'clock this morning.	11.55
cter study.	8:20—A Pair of SixesStandard	York Zoological Park, Van Cortlandt Park Mu-	the object of the proposed committee	LORENZO D. B. BEAN.	Committee during the Cleveland ad-	GREEN, Mrs. Mary, 38 Carlton av., No-	0.50
established	8:30—All New Plays	soum and the Aquarium.	was simply to have an inquiry so the	P Resn. seventy-nine	the state and the subject he provided as	vember 29, aged 33. Funeral to-day	400
mpson and	8:15—Chin-Chin	Ocean and Olimas ave., Brooklyn.	people may get the facts and determine		Assistant Treasurer in coarge of the	at 2:30 p. m.	433
e at Ham-	8:00—Dancing Around Winter Garden 8:00—Diplomacy Empire	Convention of the Federation of Jewish Farmers	for themselves a proper solution of the	years old, is dead by	Sub-Treasury at New York. For some	MADDEN, John, 218 49th st., Novem-	1000
a wnectrou-	8:00—Diplomacy Empire	of America, Educational Alliance, East Broadway	question.	wounds received in the Civil War. He		ber 29. Funeral this afternoon at	500
is held	8:15—Daddy Long-Legs	and Jefferson st. Convention of the Union Made Garment Manufact-		- to at the 57th New York		2:30.	1000
week.	8:30—Experience Booth	Convention of the Union Made Carnell Manual urers' Association, Hotel Astor.	BIDS MASON FAREWELL			OTTON, Charles, 55A Hull st., Novem-	2230
	8:10-Girl from Utah Knickerbocker	Morting of the Holland Dames, Hotel Astor, 19	BIDS MASON LAUEMETT			ber 29, aged 80. Funeral at 10	
NOMES	Ast Blanck of Daddy Whack Cound	w no latracheson, 1 D. D.		tering wounded. He had been a resident	Rown in Paris, Mr. Canda Came to	o'clock this morning.	200
MOINES	8:20-InnocentEltinge	Advent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the	Ohio Society Gives Dinner for				100
	8:20-It Pays to Advertise Cohan's	York, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 10:29				PEACH, Mary, 526 Chauncey st., No-	0.000
to Hold	9-20-Kick In Republic	4.710	Departing Diplomat.			vember 23, aged 68. Funeral this	0.00
	8:00-Life	Luncheon of the Daughters of Ohio, Waldorf-	The Ohio Society of New York gave	copal Church. He leaves a wife and	and Unicago, the teaves a wife and	morning at 8:30.	0.000
ions.			a farewell dinner last night at the Man-	three daughters.	of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H.	SMITH, John H., 1020 Madison st., No-	A100
ement pre-	8:20—On Trial	elation, Walderf-Asterla, 2 p. m.	hattan Hotel for Frank Mason, who is	The state of the s	About The children are Charles A.	vember 29, aged 69. Funeral to-mor-	1-7%
			to sail for France within a week to	ANDREW A. BOURGARD.	Canda of Fligsboth, Abeel Canda, of	row morning.	200
			sales on his duties of United States	Andrew Alphonse Bourgard, a for-	Commende Many Henry Gayley, of New	WEISSE, William H., 591 Central av.	1
ection with	8:20—Polygamy	Meeting of the Women's Democratic Club, Hotel	Consul in Paris. William H. Truesdale,	mer president of the Watch Case Mak-	Notes and Man William H. Wheeler	November 28, aged 28. Funeral to	11.3
As part of	8:10—Pygmalton Wallack 8:15—Suzi Shubert	Aster, 2 p. m.	president of the society, was toastmas-			morrow at 2:30 p. m.	2500
cal dolls is	8 29—The Big IdeaHudson			at his home, 311 Decatus and Astronomy		NEW JERSEY.	ACC 10
hey are a	8:00—The Garden of ParadisePark		will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on	years ago. He was actively identified	THE REV. SIGMUND ZIPSER.	ANDERSON, Mrs. Josephine, Nutley,	1727
vary their	3:15—The HawkMaxine Elliott	slen, room of Trial Term, Part 17, of Supreme	January 16.	years ago. He was actively identification of airs and was Past		November 28, aged 62. Funeral this	1059
nd dance.	8:15—The Law of the Land48th St.		The following omcers were elected	with Masonic affairs and was Past	The Rev. Sigmund Zipser, who at one	afternoon.	113.5
co, a smail		Meeting of the New York Theatre Club, Hetel	last night: President, William H. Truesdale; vice-presidents, Charles D.	Manhattan A wife and daughter	time had charge of a Manhattan con-		1377
nd Boliver.	8:30—The Marriage of Columbine	Aster, 2 p. m. Lecture by Hester Donaldson Jenkins, Ph. D., en "The World War. The Causes," before the women's department of the New York Peace women's department of the New York Peace	Hilles, Ralph H. Wallace, Ralph Peters,	of Mannattan.	gregation, is dead at his home, 1020	GALES, William, 93 Harrison st., Ho-	1530
oval fun	Punch and Judy	"The World War. The Causes," before the	Raymond C. Panfield Charles T. Bruch	-	Greene av., Brooklyn. He was born in Hungary seventy-three years ago.	boken, November 30, aged 30. Fu-	-15
eral fun.	8:20—The Miracle Man Astor	women's department of the New York Peace	secretary, Milton T. Jackson; recording	AUGTRIA VOICES NEEDS	the state of the Many Vanis ball at	neral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.	0.35
have been	8:15—The Only GirlLyric	Society, Hotel Asion, a professor party for Mrne	secretary, William A. Dobbyn; treas-	AUSTRIA VOICES NEEDS	century ago he established a congrega-	HAMPTON, James Monroe, Long	11157
after each	8:20—The Phantom RivalBelasco	Reception of the Woman Sunrage Blancke Zacharie de Baralt, 49 East 34th st.,	Haward Elmar Crall: tenstons		tion on the East Side. He was promi-	Branch, November 29, aged 68. Fu-	179
nd midgets	8:15-Twelfth NightLiberty	5 p. fil.	Samuel E. Moorhead, Ernst F. Cook,	Embassy Counsel Asks U. S. to	nently identified with the first Hunga-	neral to-morrow.	7.30
ade of the	8:20—Twin BedsFulton	Addresses by Dr. B. Lapowall and the Rev. A.	James Sherlock Davis.	T. Chinmonts	rian Society of New York and B'nai	HUGHES, Evelyn, 1016 Park av Jar.	BEN
meet At Miles	8:15-Under CoverCort	Poles and Bohemians," before the People's In-		Insure Shipments.	B'rith. His wife, two sons, Drs. Max	sey City, November 29, aged 88. Fu-	17.00
-	8:00-Wars of the World Hippodrome	stitute, Cooper Union, 8 p. m.	Cidney Draw in Film Play	[From The Tribune Bureau.]	and Jacques, and four daughters sur-	neral this afternoon at 2 o'clack	1.55

FARRAR'S GEISHA Mayor Seeking Able Ap-**MOST FASCINATING**

"Madama Butterfly" Beautifully Presented at Metropolitan.

NEW TROUBLE IN CAST CAUSED NONE

Puccini's Music Raised to New Heights of Significance by Toscanini's Skill.

"Madama Butterfly" has long been a twice-told tale, but, twice-told tales being popular in opera land, last night's audience at the Metropolitan Opera House was one of the largest that have assembled there thus far this season. It would be idle to ask who was Cio-Cio-San; of course, it was Miss Geraldine Farrar. Sometimes Miss Farrar is in poor voice and sings loudly. Last night she was in excellent voice and sang discreetly, with the result that night she was in excellent voice and sang discreetly, with the result that little Madama Butterfly had never seemed more tenderly appealing. In her acting Miss Farrar once again created the most fascinating geisha that ever was evolved from the brains of a California novelist and a New York producer. Granted that such a Cio-Cio-San could not exist, isn't it only so much the worse for Japan? At any rate, every debutante in last night's audience thought so, and many who were not debutantes.

To make the picture still more per-

NEW BLOOD FOR SCHOOLS J. G. WENDEL DIES

pointees to Fill Vacancies.

mayor Mitchel has ten appointments to make to the Board of Educationnine through the expiration of terms on December 31 and one through the death of James E. Sullivan.

There has been considerable activity on the part of friends of retiring members to obtain their reappointment, but the Mayor is anxious to put some new blood in the board and has considered a number of new names. Although the charter says that the Mayor shall announce in November the names of successors to the members whose terms expire on December 31, he said yesterday he had not made his selections, and did not know when he would be in a position to announce them.

These are the members whose terms expire: M. J. Barrett, Egerton L. Winthrop, jr., Ella M. Kramer and E. F. Eilert, of Manhattan; George C. Miller, J. R. Thompson and the Rev. J. M. Farrar, of Brooklyn; Alice L. Post, of Queens, and M. J. Sullivan, of The Bronx.

LUCIUS TUTTLE DIES AT HIS HOME

COME FROM PHILIPPINES

Government Officials to Testify Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Vice-Governor Martin and S. D. Ferguson, executive Martin and S. D. Ferguson, executive Martin and S. D. Ferguson, executive that his resignation was profered and marked to 1910 he was head of the Maine Pergonsible for the machinations of the Evil One. I have plenty to do without being responsible for immortal souls. Theatres, saloons, motion pictures—bah!"

That accounts for some of the choice parcels of property scattered all the blity for the operation of the road, but it wasn't until the following year that his resignation was profered and accepted.

A tay Parlowa in a costume copied from that the dancer wears in the swan dance was the centre of attraction at the dance was the centre of attraction at the delignment of the Parlowa doll was dressed by Miss Malvina Hoffman.

Miss Grace Dodge, Mrs. Paul Morter was Grace Dodge, Mrs. C. N. Harkness, Mrs. Stuyes and Pilot, Mrs. C. N. Harkness, Mrs. Stuyes and Pilot, Mrs. C. Remous collection made by Mrs.

Laura B. Starr of dolls from all over the world was on view. The sale will last until Thursday evening.

Time Curtain Rises To-day

Mashington, Nov. 30.—Vice-Governor Martin and S. D. Perguson, executive state with legislative situation. In the washington to appear the preamble, which commits the proposition is almost certain. The sale will last until Thursday evening.

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Mr. Tuttle was harried on Mr. West are there are some who have profited by that the resignation was proffered and there are some who have profited by that the resignation was proffered and that in exist and the responsible of the two the sale will into of his left leg. Poor general health of health was largely responsible for the conditions which made the operation for the sample and the fitness of the Filippinos as set was the bite of a strange insect. Broadway, he held a lot 120 by 68 feet, beal, although the sufferer cereived the beal, although the sufferer service which was not beal, although the sufferer received the beal, although the sufferer received t

Addressed by 18. The National Personal to the North May been the Peeple's 18. Sidney Drew in Film Play.

The Vitagraph Theatre is offering a three-part picture version of Fred circ. House Bursan, 19. 18. Section by 18. Section b

IN LOS ANGELES

ported to have had in his possession more property along Broadway than any other single individual.

Mr. Wendel's grandfather and the first John Jacob Astor were young men in New York together. They both had faith in the future of the city and incented. faith in the future of the city and invested all their savings in real estate, with the result that great landed interests fell to their heirs. "The Russell Sage of Broadway" or "The Hermit of Fifth av.," as Mr. Wendel came to be called, was one of these. Early in his life he determined to follow the established principle of the family never to sell property. He declared he had all the money he wanted, and the most tempting offers failed to induce him to part with any land. This led to many eccentricities, which puzzled

MRS. ARIANNA VAN HOUTEN.

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Arianna Van Houten, widow of A. Z. Van Houten, died suddenly to-day at her home, 91 Paulison av. She was seized with money-spending mood than any other showman in the United States.

Heart disease was the cause of Tilyou's death, which occurred early yesterday morning. He leaves a wife, she was an ardent worker in the North Reformed Church and a member of many charitable organizations in and out of the city. She was an aunt of City Clerk Zabriskie A. Van Houten. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The first large rival of Steeplechase, once said that George Tilyou had more ideas for keeping people in a merry money-spending mood than any other showman in the United States.

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Embassy Counsel Asks U. S. to Insure Shipments.

There was a time when the best watches lost a minute a day, at least. To-day if a watch loses more than half a minute in thirty days it cannot pass railroad inspection.

There was a time when advertising was far from being dependable. To-day it is nearing the modern watch standard.

In both cases the effort has been made to attain the 100% mark. The watch has almost reached it. Advertising is on the way.

But The Tribune is not content with carrying in its columns advertisements that are only approaching dependability. The Tribune cannot overlook even the few cases of dissatisfaction which are bound to occur now and then, no matter how careful we may be in accepting advertisements.

If absolute dependability cannot be had, The Tribune, at least, assures absolute satisfaction for the reader prompted to buy through space used by advertisers in The Tribune. If you are not satisfied with your purchase The Tribune isn't satisfied Your money back if you want it.

First to Last-the Truth News - Editorials - Advertisements

TILYOU, OWNER OF STEEPLECHASE, DIES

Noted Showman Originated Devices to Make People Laugh at Coney.

George C. Tilyou, originator of a canda, Charles J. Munn, Joseph L. Frick, E. McC. C. Wan Houten, A. Miller, Jane A. K. housand devices to amuse the crowds at Coney Island, where he owned

making people laugh. He was born in New York and educated in the public schools. His father became proprie-tor of a Coney Island hotel, to the ownership of which young Tilyou suc-ceeded upon his death.

To attract patrons to the resort he

To attract patrons to the resort he hit upon the scheme of furnishing novel forms of amusement. As the fame of his hostlery spread Tilyou was quick to grasp the idea that people would be attracted to the place for the

would be attracted to the place for the entertainment features alone if they were carried on extensively.

Steeplechase Park, with its racing hobby horses, revolving barrels, sinking floors, weird chutes and playful electric currents where their presence was least suspected, was the result of the inspiration. Although the park was twice destroyed by fire, a new and was twice destroyed by fire, a new and more elaborate amusement palace arose from the ashes. Fred Thompson. of the old Thompson & Dundy enter-prises, among which was Dreamland, the first large rival of Steeplechase, once said that George Tilyou had more

Hungary seventy-three years ago. When he arrived in New York half a century ago he established a congregation on the East Side. He was prominently identified with the first Hungarian Society of New York and B'nai B'rith. His wife, two sons, Drs. Max and Jacques, and four daughters survive him.

boken, November 30, aged 30. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. HAMPTON, James Monroc, Long Branch, November 29, aged 68. Funeral to-morrow.

HUGHES, Evelyn, 1016 Park av., Jersey Live him.

DEPENDABILITY

The Tribune

MARRIED. MOORMAN-BELKNAP-On Saturday, November 28, 1914, in Louisville, Ky, by the Rev. Charles E. Craik, D. D., Lily, daughter of the late Morris B. and Lily Buckner Belknap, to Mr. Charles Harwood Moorman.

Notices of marriages and deaths mu be accompanied by full name and addres DIED.

Steeplechase Park, died yesterday at his home, 37 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. He was fifty-two years old. Known the country over as one of the most ingenious showmen in the business, Tilyou amassed a fortune by making people laugh. He was born in ment at convenience of family.

FRICK—Elizabeth McClurg Colt Frick, daughter of William and Maria Don aldson Colt, widow of Dr. Clarence H. Frick, born August 2, 1830, died No-vember 29, 1914, Danville, Penn.

MILLER—On Sunday, November 29, Jane A. Kane, widow of Erastus H. Miller. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Matthew Kane Miller, 20 West 126th st., on Tuesday, December 1, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. Interment private.

MUNN—At East Orange, N. J., on Sunday, November 29, 1914, Joseph L. Munn, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 15 Munn av., on Tuesday, December 1, at 3 o'clock. VAN HOUTEN—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 29, 1914, Arrianna, widow of A. Z. Van Houten. Funeral ser-vices from the residence of Mr. T. R.